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WASHINGTON

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VOL. 20.

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THE POLITICAL REVOLUTION.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S POLICY AND BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S POLICY.

Northern Negroes Bolt. No Longer the Willing Tools of Party Bosses. What Does It Mean?

That there is a political revolution in the southern policy of President Roosevelt, will not be denied. It is quite evident that the removal of negro republicans and the appointment of white democrats will not be tolerated by negro northern voters. The northern colored voter sees no reason why he should not be recognized, since there is no prejudice against him. It is now come to pass that colored state chairmen must appeal to democratic congressmen for endorsement before south. The leadership of Booker T. Washington is regarded as self-constituted and an attempt of southern democrats as well as white republicans to thrust upon the negroes a man who can be used to the detriment of the negro race. The attempt of any class of men to thrust upon the negro race a trimmer and an apologist will not be tolerated. On the other hand

THE NORTHERN NEGRO
sees no reason why he cannot be recognized because there is no opposition against him in that section. The nominating of President Roosevelt may satisfy certain white republicans, but it will not be endorsed by colored republicans. The tools of the administration in office among the negroes, will not have power enough to unite the colored voter. The negro will no longer be the willing tool of the party bosses. He wants to know the reason of this political upheaval.

BEDINI FOOLS TURNIP.
Clever Variety Actor Accomplishes Unique Stunt at the Masonic Temple in Chicago.

John Bedini and his fork were matched against the laws of gravitation and a turnip the other day and the former combination received the decision. Bedini is an Englishman whose duty just at present is to entertain patrons of a Chicago theater. The actor let slip the remark that he could catch a turnip hurled from the top of the Masonic temple in that city upon a fork held in his mouth. Fellow members of the profession declared they had \$1,000 to bet on the turnip, and Bedini saw a chance to make a little easy money.

The feat was accomplished in the presence of a crowd which filled the street on the west side of the Masonic temple. Bedini was to have three trials and the vegetables were wrapped tightly in yarn to prevent their splitting into a thousand pieces when they struck a solid substance. When the turnips were hurled from the top of the high building, Bedini danced about until he secured a position directly under the swiftly falling objects. The first one missed his head by an inch, thereby saving his features from disfigurement. The second landed upon the jointed projections of a steel band worn about his forehead, while the third landed squarely upon the prongs of the fork held firmly between his teeth.

Bedini staggered under the force of the blow, but declared soon afterward that a headache and a slight shock to his teeth were the only bad results of his contest with the turnip. "I thought that a check for \$1,000 would soon cure these slight disabilities."

Swiss Revolving Carbine.
A revolving carbine used in the Swiss army fires 48 shots in 24 seconds, and will kill at 2,000 yards.

Treasures of the Aztecs.
Explorers in the neighborhood of Chama, Guatemala, have discovered treasures during their excavations in head of mines. Coins and jewels, descending corpses buried centuries ago by the Aztecs and Montezumas, have been found. So far the valuables have amounted to over \$50,000. Workmen on the Chama plantations are wild, and have abandoned their usual work to hunt for buried treasures.

The Cow and the Camera.
Here is a sagacious cow that attended promptly to a little matter of business, and deserves a blue ribbon. At Bloomfield, N. J., the other day an amateur photographer stole a march on some girls as they were frolicking in a stream on the Dodd estate. The camera was all adjusted for an exposure, and the photographer crouched beneath the black cloth. A cow apparently took in the situation just in the nick of time, and bucked the camera fairly and sent it flying. There she turned to the man and chased him over a rail fence, standing guard until the girls had donned their clothes and escaped.

LOVE THAT NEVER DIED.

Texas Colonel Married to the Flame of His Youth After Fifty Years of Parting.

When Col. N. L. Norton, youngest surviving member of the confederate congress, married Mrs. Frances C. P. Porter at Memphis recently a romance which had suffered an intermission of half a century was rounded out. The principals had been sweethearts in childhood and had since then lived the width of the continent apart.

Long before the civil war Norton and the woman who is now his wife lived in Nicholas county, Ky. He was a collegian and she was a belle of the region, and they were devotedly in love with each other. Unfortunately for their plans, they were second cousins, and their parents objected to the match between them. So Norton gave up hope and moved to Missouri.

When the war came Norton went to the southern congress, then enlisted and served under Sterling Price, won a colonelcy by bravery, drifted to Texas, and took a bride when peace had been restored. This wife died some time ago and only a grandchild survives as a relic of the marriage. The colonel grew rich in Texas and lives in ease on a comfortable estate.

The girl also accepted another suitor, a man named Porter, a prominent citizen of Millersburg, Ky., who died and left her a comfortable fortune, and on this she supported herself in magnificent style. Some time ago she and the colonel learned each of the other's whereabouts, and each became aware that these early marriages had in no way dimmed the early love—which even shone the brighter by contrast with these lesser flames. So a correspondence was opened, love was declared, marriage decided on, and both journeyed to Memphis, where they met and were married. They will live on Col. Norton's estate in Texas, making long visits to Kentucky. Col. Norton is 71 years of age.

Elephants Are Not Lazy.
An elephant sleeps only about five hours each day.

Value of Oriental Rugs.
A square foot of the best Persian rug is worth about \$10, and it takes a single weaver 23 days to complete it. This allows the weaver about 44 cents a day for his wool and his labor, but three-fourths of this amount goes to pay for the wool. Only 11 cents a day is left for the weaver.

Peculiar Detective System.
In Newcastle, England, professional shoppers are employed by a certain large firm of drapers to test the ability of shop assistants. This firm owns over 30 large shops and employs nearly 1,000 assistants. To find out whether every customer is politely served, a number of lady customers are employed to call at the various shops. They are told to give as much trouble as possible, and sometimes to leave without making a purchase after looking at nearly everything in the shop.

TILLMAN'S CHALLENGE.
Republicans Charged With Cowardice.

From the Star, January 22.
While Mr. Spooner was proceeding with his speech, he was interrupted by Mr. Tillman, and in an instant a sensational colloquy was in progress.

Mr. Tillman inquired: Will the senator allow me to ask him if the Platt amendment had been defeated by debate until the end of the session would that side have had courage to have gone forward in its philanthropy, humanity, Christianity and liberty and all that kind of thing and to have called an extra session.

Mr. Spooner—"We have courage enough on this side to do anything on earth."

Mr. Tillman—"Except to defend the negro."

Mr. Spooner—"We have not courage enough to lynch colored men or deprive them of their rights."

Mr. Tillman—"Does the senator desire to discuss the race question here? He seems to have left the proposition which he started on to throw a personal fling at me. I am ready to meet him here, in Wisconsin, or anywhere else on the race question."

Mr. Spooner—"Wherever the senator is willing to meet me on that question or any other, he will find me there, so far as that is concerned. The senator addressed to me an observation rather offensive in its character."

Mr. Tillman—"It certainly had no allusion to lynching."

Mr. Spooner—"No."

Mr. Tillman—"And the senator understands very well that I come from a section of country where lynchings for a given crime and for a good many other crimes are very prevalent. Now, does the senator wish to leave the Philippine proposition in which he is dealing with a colored people in a most infamous and damnable and by them up as examples that we are dealing with in a similar way; I mean the colored people here at home. Are we to have two rules of conduct in regard to the colored people, one in the Philippines by which we butcher them and stoot Christianity into them

and another in the south, where we are not allowed to protect our wives and children?"

THE RACE QUESTION.

Mr. Spooner—"If we had the same rule for the colored people in the Philippines as the senator refers to in the south, God help the colored man in the Philippines."

Mr. Tillman—"God help him. In the Philippines now, you have already butchered in three years three times as many as the Spaniards did in three centuries."

Mr. Spooner—"It is one thing to kill men with arms in their hands against a government and against the flag. It is another thing to burn them."

Mr. Tillman—"You burned them in Kansas, sir."

Mr. Spooner—"Wherever it is done it is an outrageous crime."

Mr. Tillman—"Oh, it is a very easy thing for a man who has not come in contact with them in close quarters to theorize and sententize as to what other people ought to do."

Mr. Tillman was admonished by the president pro tem, that he must not interrupt a senator without first obtaining leave, to which he replied that he was "taunted in a way that no



HON. H. P. CHEATHAM,
Turned over his office to Recorder J. C. Dancy to day in a neat little speech—The ex-Recorder will be tendered a reception prior to his final departure South.

white man from South Carolina can submit to."

At the conclusion of Mr. Spooner's remarks, Mr. Teller (col.) offered the following amendment to the pending bill as a separate section: "Be it further enacted, that the Constitution and all laws of the United States, which are not locally inapplicable shall have the same force and effect within the said Philippine Archipelago as elsewhere within the United States."

Mr. Teller declared that the outrages and tortures committed in the Philippines by the Spaniards had been increased since the advent of the Americans into the islands, as was always the case when the Anglo-Saxon succeeded the languid Latin in such an undertaking.

Two Survivors of 1860.

Claremont, N. H., has two citizens born early in the year 1860, and who will soon celebrate the one hundred and second anniversary of their birth. Both are comparatively active men, and one continues to enjoy skating. They have the appearance of men of 75 or 80. At the age of 69 one enlisted in a New Hampshire regiment and served three years.

Governed by Trades Unions.

Ansonia, Conn., a thriving manufacturing town, is governed in every department by officials belonging to trades unions. The mayor is a working carpenter. Official meetings are held at night and no one is at the city hall during the day, except the janitor.

Europe's Military Burden.

France has a soldier to every 59 inhabitants, Germany one to every 59, Italy one to every 125, Russia one to every 134, and Great Britain one to every 100.

Faithful Even unto Death.

A remarkable story, which is really true, is told of an affectionate son in Buda-Pesth. His age was 88, and in a fit of despondency he leaped from a bridge and committed suicide because of his inability to longer support his father and mother aged parents.

Song Service by the Asbury Choir.

Despite the very inclement weather of Sunday evening, the Asbury church was filled to overflowing with an enthusiastic audience that turned out to hear another presentation of that master sacred musical setting by Sir Arthur Sullivan, the Oratorio, "The Prodigal Son." The choir, which numbers about forty persons, was handsomely attired in evening dress and presented a fine appearance. The music although very difficult, was given with marvelous precision and ex-

pression, and the chorus showed sympathetic understanding and appreciation for the efforts of the Director. The following program was given: Organ Voluntary, Mrs. Estelle Jarvis, Hymn Congregation: Announcements by the Pastor. Introduction, Violin and Organ.

Chorus, "There is Joy in the Presence of the Angels of God." Solo, "A Certain Man had Two Sons" Mr. L. L. Henson, Recitative, "My Son Attend to My Words," Aria, "Trust in the Lord, Mr. R. W. Johnson."

Recitative, "And the Younger Son," Mrs. Sarah I. Gibbs. Solo and Chorus, "Let us Eat and Drink," Mr. Wm. Mitchell and Chorus. Recitative, "Wee unto Them," Contraltos. Song, "Love not the World," Miss J. F. Garrett. Recitative, "And when He had spent All," Aria, "O, Thou that hadst heardkened," Miss Bertrina Mason. Solo, "How many hired servants," Mr. W. H. Mitchell. Chorus, "The Sacrifices of God," Solo, "Beyond the Gates of Paradise," (Stacey), Miss Helen Bell. Recitative, "And He Arose," Miss Sara A. Tyler. Duet, "Father, I have Sinned," Tenors and Basses. Recitative, "Bring Forth the Best Rebe," Aria, "For This My Son Was Dead," Mr. R. W. Johnson. Chorus, "O That Men would Praise the Lord," Chorus, "Thou, O Lord, art

from the white men, and the learned Negro doctrines, who are largely responsible for the view that he is different from other people and requires a special kind of education to fit him for citizenship and the domestic duties.

Mr. Washington takes good pains to send his own daughter to Wellesley College, when she might just as well, according to his notions, be educated at Tuskegee.

We are strongly inclined to the opinion that the Wizzard of Tuskegee is a fadist, and that the propaganda of which he is the chief apostle were not profitable or did not appeal to white men and women who believe that the Negro has a "place," he would try some other scheme to wheedle dollars out of their pockets in behalf of this suffering, ignorant and unwashed race. The poor Negro! How we pity him!

SCIENCE AND HEALTH.

House in Which Mrs. Eddy Wrote Her Famous Book to Be Made a Place of Worship.

The house at Lynn, Mass., where Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy wrote her famous book, "Science and Health," the law and the gospel of the great Christian Science church, of which she is the originator and head, has just been purchased by her faithful followers in that city, and will be preserved as a memorial to their revered teacher. It is to be remodeled into a church. There was talk of tearing it down and building a modern church edifice, but the majority of the society favor making such changes as will provide a place of worship, and at the same time keep intact as a memorial the room where the creed was born.

The house is 12 Broad street, centrally located, and an ideal location for church purposes. It is the Mecca of thousands of pilgrims, who come from far and near. At present it is occupied by two families, and they have both been so beset by visitors that they have finally been obliged, in self-defense, to forbid inspection of the interior of the premises, except in rare cases, where people have traveled exceptionally long distances with this in view. The upper tenement is occupied by a Mrs. Cole, and the tide of travel turns more naturally in her direction than to the lower part of the house, from the fact that the room "Mother" Eddy occupied, and where she performed her task, is in the upper tenement.

The room which is the subject of such solicitation is plain, small, and at the present time occupied by a Swedish domestic, who appears sublimely indifferent to her surroundings. It is lighted by a small gable window and a skylight in the roof, which is to be seen in the picture. One door opens into the hallway and the other leads to a small closet. The view is practically confined to the glimpse of the next housetop, which may be obtained through the skylight by dint of craning one's neck, and the beauties of a lane, which may be seen from the rear window. There was certainly nothing to distract Mrs. Eddy's attention from the work in hand. Whatever else is changed in remodeling the house, it is likely that this room will be preserved as a memento of the woman and her work, which has gathered such an array of followers since it has been under way.

Three Hundred Thousand Strong.

In 79 separate and distinct national cemeteries the bodies of nearly 300,000 soldiers who died during the civil war are interred. Some of the cemeteries contain each a silent army of over 10,000 soldiers, in serried ranks, marked by the white headstones, on nearly half of which is inscribed "Unknown."

Good News for Old Maids.

The enumeration of 1900 shows that there are more men and boys than women and girls in this country, and that the difference exceeds 1,800,000 in a population of 76,303,387. The excess appears more distinctly, perhaps, when it is said that there are 312 males and only 488 females in every 1,000 people in the United States.

Weight of Gold and Cork.
A cubic foot of cork weighs 15 pounds; a cubic foot of gold weighs 1,135 pounds.

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS, SEASON 1901-2.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad placed on sale at all principal offices East of the Ohio River, Winter Tourist Tickets to points in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina and Texas; also Havana, Cuba, and Nassau, N. P., at reduced rates.

For additional information call on Agent Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

IMPROVED SERVICE WEST-B. & O. R. R.

Under recent change of schedule, trains leaving Washington 6:30 p. m. (daily) arrives in Chicago in time to connect with "Crack" trains of Western roads, including "Overland Limited" and "California Limited," giving quick service to all Pacific Coast and intermediate points. Also splendid service and good connections to points east of Chicago.

Booker Washington's Popularity.
From the American Herald.
It is significant to note that nearly every Negro voter in the South indorse Booker Washington's ideas about the kind of education best suited for the Negro.

Mr. Washington knows as little about what kind of education is best suited for the Negro as those who indorse his views on that subject.

The Negro differs in no essential in his mental faculties and capabilities

HONORS FOR HENRY.

Prussian Prince Will Receive a Genuine Welcome.

Will Represent the Emperor at the Launching of His Majesty's Yacht on Staten Island—Diplomats Interested.

Prince Henry of Prussia is to be given a reception befitting the high station he occupies and the representative of such a great nation as Germany. The programme for his welcome, which will be immediately prepared, is almost as interesting a subject of speculation in diplomatic circles as are the reasons which induced Emperor William to send him here.

Prince Henry will be treated with the most distinguished courtesy. Upon his arrival at New York he will be received by representatives of the president and of the army and navy and by a military escort. Before he lands a salute of 21 guns, the number given to the president, will be fired. At the launching of the imperial yacht, which will be christened by Miss Roosevelt, his address will be answered by the president in terms as cordial as he himself will employ.

When he reaches Washington he will be received by the president and will be invited to be the guest of the nation. He may prefer to stop at the German embassy. Following his call upon the president Mr. Roosevelt will return the courtesy and will subsequently invite him to a dinner, which will be attended by the most prominent men of the country. Everything will be done to make Prince Henry's visit a pleasant memory.

The imperial yacht Hohenzollern will also be given a cordial reception. It is possible that the North Atlantic squadron may find its itinerary cut short, and that it will be ordered to receive the yacht at sea, accompanying it to port, and take its share in doing honor to the prince of Prussia. Such action will give Prince Henry, who is an officer of the German navy, an opportunity to see the latest American battleships.

In diplomatic circles there is a disposition to regard Emperor William's



PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA.
(Prospective Guest of the Government of the United States.)

friendly overtures to the United States with especial interest in view of the growing enmity between his country and Great Britain. Diplomats say that there is now apparently rivalry between Germany and Great Britain for American friendship.

President Roosevelt is naturally pleased at the persistence of Emperor William in endeavoring to promote friendly relations with this government. During the four months of his administration Emperor William has given positive assurances that he has no intention of occupying territory on this continent; has shown a desire to consult the United States with respect to the collection of claims from Venezuela; has asked that the president's daughter christen his new yacht, and has finally announced that his brother and his imperial yacht will pay a visit to this country. The desire for American friendship is so obvious that it has impressed the officials.

In connection with the proposed trip of the Hohenzollern to New York Emperor William telegraphed as follows in English to President Roosevelt:

"I am most gratified by your kind permission for Miss Roosevelt's performing the christening ceremony of my yacht. It gives me great pleasure to announce to you that I have ordered my yacht, the Hohenzollern, to cross over and be present at the ceremony. My brother, Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, will appear as my representative and will be able to express to you once more my sincere feelings and friendship for the United States and their illustrious head."

President Roosevelt replied as follows in German:

"Your majesty's intention to send over your yacht, the Hohenzollern, to attend the christening by my daughter of your new yacht is the source of great pleasure and satisfaction to me. I can assure you a hearty welcome for your brother, Admiral Prince Henry, to whom I shall personally express my sincere feelings of esteem for your majesty as well as my best wishes for the welfare of the German people."

Washington's Shingle Industry.

Washington is called the shingle state. It has 444 lumber mills, sawing over 9,000,000 feet per day, turning out 30,000,000 shingles, and employing 24,800 men.

CUPID STILL RULES.

Two Love Episodes of Recent Occurrence Prove It.

How an English Newspaper Man and Hero Won a Proud Baronet's Daughter—Officer's Daughter Loved a Private.

Baronets' daughters are not unlike other inquisitive and sentimental girls, in spite of the restrictions with which they are hedged about. One of them in England has recently been married to a newspaper reporter (entirely ineligible, of course) and got herself into the match through her curiosity to meet a man whom the papers were lauding as a hero.

George Fitzgerald, the reporter in the case, was spending a week of holiday at Bournemouth last September, when he had the good fortune to rescue a drowning man. He was sitting on the wharf one evening when a young fellow who was swimming near was taken with cramps. Hearing his shouts for help, Fitzgerald dove into the flood and soon returned with the unconscious form of the man he went after.

His fellow journalists made so much copy out of the incident and described Fitzgerald in such glowing terms that the baronet's daughter had her curiosity aroused and determined to see him herself.

When Fitzgerald got a note purporting to be from a typewriter girl and asking for a meeting, he grinned to himself and accepted. The "typewriter" was pretty and pleasant, and Fitzgerald asked for another meeting—and the typewriter smiled and accepted. And so from meeting to meeting it went until one day Fitzgerald proposed and was accepted, and then learned who his betrothed was.

Of course there was strenuous opposition. The baronet and all his women folks made loud outcry at this vio-



GEORGE ON THE WHARF.

lation of sacred baronietal etiquette. But the daughter insisted that she was engaged to him—as a typewriter girl, to be sure—and that if necessary she would buy a typewriter and set up for herself and marry him. So her stern parents relented.

Grace G. Grimes, daughter of Col. Grimes, commanding the forces at the Presidio, fell in love with a private soldier and arranged to marry him.

She did marry him. But she didn't marry a private. When Daniel D. Tompkins led her to the altar he was no longer a private, but a lieutenant, and by the narrow margin of receiving his commission before the wedding avoided breaking through army etiquette, which forbids a man in the ranks marrying an officer's daughter.

Tompkins is the son of Gen. C. H. Tompkins. He met Miss Grimes at Fort Riley, Kan., when she was 12 and he was 14.

With a natural taste for army life Tompkins was much disappointed when he failed to secure an appointment to West Point. Bound to serve under the flag he entered the ranks, and advanced to the rank of sergeant. It was in this capacity that he went to Cuba in 1898. He was then in the Second cavalry and was stationed at Matanzas. After a time he was sent with others to Havana to try a competitive promotional examination. This assignment pleased him exceedingly, for Col. Grimes and his daughter were in Havana. Tompkins called, and army etiquette, notwithstanding the colonel, made no objection. It was the first call Tompkins had made since entering the army.

That was early this year. Tompkins was successful in the examination and eventually became lieutenant. Meanwhile the wedding had been planned. Col. Grimes was transferred to San Francisco, and Tompkins to Jefferson barracks, near St. Louis. The Eleventh cavalry, to which he is now assigned, was ordered to the Philippines, so he hastened to the Presidio, and there led the colonel's daughter to the altar.

Reliable Trade Barometer.

The best barometer of trade and general prosperity is the boot business. When the working classes are busy, they buy new boots when the old ones are well worn; when employment is scarce, they wear their old ones as long as possible, many of them being forced to dance around on their uppers.

Insect Powder Cured Cold.

A distressing cold in the head was treated by a young man in Owosso, Mich., by the application of a hot foot-bath. By mistake, instead of mustard, he put insect powder in the water. Strange to relate, the cure was prompt and effectual.

RODE BESIDE CORPSE.

Passenger Complains to the Conductor of the Train, Who Finds Seat Mate Dead.

A ride of 50 miles with a dead man occupying the same seat in the car was the unpleasant experience of Joseph Case, of Plainfield, N. J., a member of the International Paper company, of New York. For more than an hour Case sat with the body continually lurching against him, the head—that of a negro—often resting on his shoulder. It was only when he decided to complain to the conductor that it was discovered that the negro was dead.

Case was traveling on the Utica & Black River railroad when at one of the wayside stations a tall negro



BLACK HEAD FELL OVER.

climbed onto the train just as it was pulling out and dropped into the seat next to him. The newcomer had evidently hurried to make his train, as he was panting for breath. After a few minutes Case realized that the man was leaning heavily against him. He thought that the man had fallen asleep and gave him a shove which straightened him up for a few minutes, but soon the black head fell over on his shoulders again.

Case concluded that the negro was drunk, and again pushed him over into the opposite corner, but the lurching of the train threw the body against him again and again, till at last Case in disgust called the conductor. When the train reached Utica and help was called it was found that the colored man was dead. Case had been riding for 50 miles with a corpse.

It is supposed that the negro had died from heart disease a few moments after boarding the train.

ROOSTER DEFIES COURT.

Lively Bird Ignores Official Judicial Etiquette at the Englewood Police Station.

By flapping its wings and giving utterance to a "cock a doodle doo" a red-breasted rooster broke the monotony of the court-room in the Englewood police station at Chicago the other day. For five minutes the station resounded with the laughter of spectators and court attaches.

The bird made its escape from a sack in which it had been held captive in the corner of the room, and boldly strutted out in front of the justice and spectators. It clapped its wings and crowed loudly. The unex-



BOLDLY STRUTTED OUT.

pected visitor created a sensation. Clerk of Court William Dwyer ceased making out warrants and looked inquiringly at the bailiff. Justice Dugan held up his right hand and commanded "silence," while Bailiff Dan Ryan rapped vigorously on the bar. He started toward the chicken, when the wiry bird gave the bailiff a sideways look and proudly hopped out of his reach, cackling defiantly as it went.

Detective McCullough, who was in charge of the offending bird, captured it under a bench after considerable effort. It was placed back in the sack to await identification, and court proceeded without further interruption.

Divorce Increases Suicide.

A German statistician has been collecting facts that deal with the relation that suicide bears to divorce. In Prussia, it seems, out of 1,000,000 persons 348 women committed suicide after being divorced, as compared with only 61 married women, while the men were in the proportion of ten divorced to one married suicide. Divorce is a sign of unhappiness, the unhappy are naturally most prone to self-slaughter, and therefore—but the syllogism does not need completion. It would appear that many of those who do not commit suicide go mad. In Wurtemberg there are in the asylums 3,024 divorced persons, against 233 married, 416 celibates and 676 widows and widowers.

THE

Announcement

—OF—

VOIGT, Jeweler,

725 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

(Next to Johnson's Grocery)

I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where I have made extensive purchases in Jewelry and Silverware. The same have arrived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$20; sold elsewhere; \$25.
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50; worth twice the price.
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, \$5 up to \$100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chains, \$7 up to \$16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, \$2.50 up to \$25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gents' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5.

VOIGT,

725 7th St. N. W.

Established 1863.

Established 1863.

A. HERMAN,

RELIABLE

CLOTHIER.

738 7th St., N.W.

[Corner H Street.]

For The Holidays.

From Dec. 20th to Jan. 1st we will offer Special prices on all leading well-known Brands of whiskies, wines and gins.



Wilson Whiskey Original Package	90c
Silver Creek Pure Rye	40c pt
Washington Club Rye	40c pt
Return Baltimore Rye	40c
Pride of Virginia Pure Rye	20c pt
Holland Gin Pure doubled distilled	40c pt
Holland Gin	20c pt
North Carolina Corn Whiskey	20c pt
Apple Brandy	20c pt
Pure Old Rye Whiskey	30c pt
Buttercup Rock and Rye	25c pt

ALL KINDS OF WINES 25 CENTS BOTTLE.
Look Out For a Dry Sunday. Eight Bottles Beer 25 Cents.

George Nesline,

625 L St. N.W.

GEORGE & Co.

908 7th Street, N. W.

..SPECIAL SALE OF HATS \$1.39..

Our stock is now complete in all departments with useful and tasteful Christmas Presents. Our line of Boys Overcoats is unsurpassed from \$2.50 up. Mens Yoke Overcoats 7.50 up.

908 Seven Street, Northwest

Nathan Sickle,

...CIGAR MANUFACTURER...

Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist

Salesman not authorized to collect Money.

—All Claims to be Made in 5 Days.—

1011 Penn'a Ave. Northwest.

Established 1866

...PUNISHMENT LOAN OFFICE...

Gold and silver watches, diamonds, jewelry, stoves, guns, mechanical tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing apparel.

Old gold and silver bought. Unredeemed pledges for sale.

They banish pain and prolong life.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

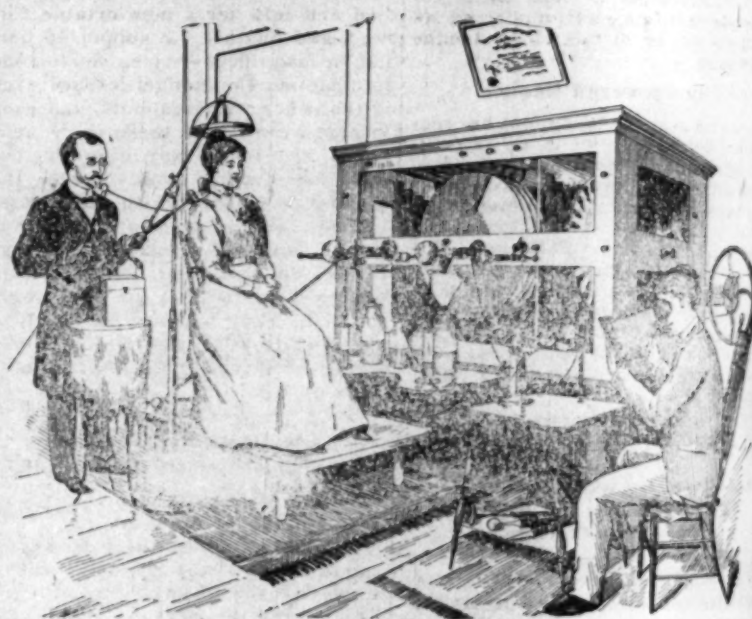


RIPANS

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ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in every

territory. Liberal terms. Advise.

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HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and I request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

B. C. Old friends are some times changed by new faces. Such friendship you can afford to lose.

Laura. I am opposed to any girl loaning a man money, even though the man may want it to spend for your good. A man who means to make a woman his wife would not stoop to this.

Lin. It is well to be ambitious but don't be so merely for a show for it may not last.

A. F. Don't believe all that is said to you. You are too young to be fooled by a knave. Beware of the person who interests himself so much in your welfare.

Cora. If you did not smile so much you would appear better. A person who smiles too much betrays his inmost soul.

I dislike to see people laugh at nothing. It is silly.

Jessie. You ask if I would live in the country. A girl should live anywhere with the man she has declared to be true until death.

Georgia. Nine hundred girls have taken the Civil Service examination. I understand that the young ladies of the Normal School were granted time to take this examination.

Teacher. Only eleven thus far have been appointed to teachers positions of a class of fifty-six.

There are to be several spring marriages and at least three June weddings among the school matrons.

It is rumored that one of the 8th grades assistants will change her name shortly, or at least when the gentleman names the date.

Professors are alright, but what we need is industrial education. Our hands should be trained as well as our head.

Don't be conspicuous or suspicious for one is as bad as the other. To be conspicuous one is a showman and to be suspicious, one is unhappy and makes all others the same.

It is better to excel in one than to do many things fairly well.

Frank. The greatest safety in the world is to place your interests in the woman you love best.

Mary. Cultivate good graces and refinement by so doing you will succeed. As it is you are too abrupt.

Lea. You had better consult your mother. I cannot answer your question. You should let parties alone for awhile.

It is very unwise to find a friend acting in a false manner. I like the person best who tells a falsehood in preference of one who acts it.

R. J. People still carry out the old Roman belief in May being an unlucky month to marry. Rather than take any chances, I advise you to wed in April.

P. Those confidants in you a secret you have no right to tell to mother or father.

Great men never despise the day of small doings. A firm determination is the first step to positive success.

There is magnetism in a kind person which catches the most stern heart.

Tenie. Don't allow your vanity to exceed your good sense.

Fannie. You should not delight in blushing, as it shows that you have a slight nervous affection.

When you hear a person criticising others straight forwardness, you may know that his own axe needs grinding.

Pet. Green of all shades will be worn for spring. It is a very trying shade to some complexions.

Shoes are not quite so wide and more jointed at the toe.

Skirts are very much trimmed.

Bolero jackets still in the lead.

Blouse fronts just as low as ever.

Tight back skirts with seams strapped.

A bunch of violets in your bosom.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S DEMOCRACY.

KILL THEIR OLD MEN

Parricide Is Considered a Duty by Montagnais Indians.

The Young Men and Women of the Tribe Slay Their Aged Helpless Parents—Case Witnessed by White Travelers.

A correspondent of the New York Sun, writing from Hull, Canada, relates that after a hard day's tramp after ptarmigan near one of the lumber supply farms on the Gens de Terre river, the writer and his host were preparing for bed one night when a rustling and calling outside attracted their attention. The door being opened, a tall, almost frozen Indian, clad in buckskins, staggered in and significantly drew attention to his waist to waspish proportions.

Before provisions could be set before him two other fine fellows in similar plight entered. At the risk of losing his reputation among Indians for good manners the host ventured to ask: "Are there any more of you?"

After some reflection the nonchalant answer came: "Only the old man, and he is likely no good by now."

Further questioning elicited the information that the father of the last comers, being unable to follow the others, had been fastened to one of the light, strong drawing toboggans known as traîneaux to voyageurs. Then the trainee, which was drawn by an untrained team of hunting dogs, was abandoned in the woods.

"Maybe the dogs will bring him through," his dutiful sons suggested.

The writer and his host agreed to slip out while the trio were feeding and make a search for the old man. Following the track left by the Indians the pair on their snowshoes had traveled between two and three miles when they found the little toboggan caught between trees, two dogs badly mixed



AN INDIAN STAGGERED IN.

up in their traces, the third strangled to death.

Near-by a young grey wolf was sitting as a much interested spectator. To him the dead dog was thrown and after disentangling and setting free the others, the trainee was dragged back to the farmhouse, and the old man carried inside.

It was found that his legs were frozen from the toes to the knees. There was no doctor within 70 miles, nor any surgical instruments at hand wherewith to attempt to furnish the necessary assistance to the sufferer.

The poor man's groans prevented sound sleep from visiting the party for some time. Then the movement of one of the young men was felt in the single sleeping room, and a noise as of a stumble was heard.

Too tired to wonder at the quiet which followed, all slept until the morning light awakened them. Then it was discovered that the old man was dead, killed by a blow on the head with an ax.

Investigation showed that the eldest son had done the deed, and that he considered that he had not exceeded his filial duty thereby. There was no chance of recovery for him, he was suffering pain and causing annoyance, and as he had no preparations to make for the future, why not dispatch him at once? So the two sons quietly argued.

And then inquiry and later experience showed that Indian parents of the remote Montagnais family are usually helped out of this life in this way when they become burdensome in it. Daughters strangle mothers at night from the back of the tent by passing a cord around the neck and pulling at the ends. Sons strike out the life of fathers with an ax.

Often an old man will give the hint himself and complain that his teeth are too old to chew venison or the less savory contents of an Indian catch-all pot. His feet are too slow and heavy for the hunt, his eyes dim and uncertain, his hand trembling and weak. And filial respect acknowledges the truth of all this, and as a simple matter of duty, though often with much real grief, helps the parent along the last stage of his last journey.

Man Shot by His Dog.

An unusual accident caused the loss of an arm to Fred Cornelius, of Saterville Springs, N. Y. As he was about to start out on a rabbit hunt, he stood his gun against a barn door. His dog was stretched before the doorway, and suddenly seeing a stray cat, sprang for her. The dog struck the gun, an explosion followed, and the charge entered Mr. Cornelius' right arm, necessitating amputation at the elbow.

NO OTHER LIKE IT.

Easton, Pa., Has a Suspension Bridge Built Upon an Entirely New Principle.

Easton, Pa., has a new suspension foot bridge unlike any other bridge in the world. Among its oddities are the facts that it is 804 feet long and only ten feet higher than the south approach; it has two river spans instead of one, each 279 feet long; and it has a stair span that is 110 feet in length.

This bridge stretches across the Lehigh river, the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company's canal, and the tracks of the Lehigh Valley railway. It is a toll bridge, built for a local company and designed by H. G. Tyrrell, a Boston



SUSPENSION FOOT BRIDGE. (There Is No Other Structure Like It in the World.)

engineer. The city engineer of Easton had charge of building the foundations.

One of the great difficulties confronting the designer of the bridge was the unequal elevation of the two ends of the bridge. To overcome this the floor is run down on a seven per cent. grade from the north bank to the river tower.

From this point to the low end are four runs of stairs, the whole being suspended from the cables. On account of its having only a ten-foot roadway, which is narrow in proportion to its length, it was necessary to resist wind pressure by running guyropes from the center of the two main spans to shore. The bridge has steel towers resting on stone piers, which are built up to extreme high water level. The height of the center tower from low water to the top of the saddle is 108 feet. It has two steel wire cables, each 2 1/2 inches in diameter and three-quarter-inch suspenders. The steel stiffening trusses are five feet three inches deep. They are braced laterally at panel points to the floor beams. The bridge has wooden joists, a plank floor and wooden handrails.

DEVOTED TO CHESS.

Capt. Clark, Who Took the Oregon Around the Horn, Is Considered an Expert Player.

Capt. Charles E. Clark, who took the Oregon around the Horn, and is now in command of the Naval Asylum near Philadelphia, is an enthusiastic chess player. When he was stationed on the Pacific coast his favorite shore resort was the Mercantile Library club, which had many members who were ardent devotees of Caissa. Even among these Capt. Clark became known as one more than ordinarily devoted to the game. He played at all times with such complete absorption in his task that his sessions at the club were always spectacles for the curious; in short, he

played even a social game as though it might be a matter of life and death. Now the story goes that when the proposition to send the Oregon around Cape Horn was first talked over in the navy department a discussion arose regarding Capt. Clark's fitness for so important an undertaking. One of Secretary Long's advisers asked: "Has Clark persistency sufficient to see him through?"

"Persistency?" said a Clark advocate. "Did you ever see him play chess?"

No one present had save the man who spoke, but he went on to remark that anyone who took chess so seriously as Clark did could be depended upon to do his best proportionately in great matters. Whether or not his advocacy of the captain counted for anything does not certainly appear, but it is a fact that a few hours after this conference orders were sent to Clark to take the Oregon southward.

Right Sort of Philanthropy.

A downtown mission in New York has bought 750 acres of wooded land on Long island, where work will be provided for homeless, deserving men. After the land is cleared the men will be allowed to make gardens and raise chickens and live stock.

Essay on Happiness.

An essay on happiness in the Baltimore Sun resolves itself into one rule: Pay all bills promptly.



CAPT. C. E. CLARK. (Commandant of Naval Asylum Near Philadelphia, Pa.)

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COLONEL HAD A JAG.

One of Former Jockey Withers' Experiences on the Track.

His Mount Was 500 to 1, Had Heat to His Credit, But Trainer Was Over-Anxious and Got Him Dead Drunk.

George Withers, who was at one time one of the leading jockeys of the country, and is now in charge of Joe Yeager's breeding farm at Atlantic, Ia., called at the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune office before leaving for the west.

The conversation drifted to the time when he was in the saddle, and he was asked if he had ever ridden a doped horse.

"Dope," said Withers, "was an unknown quantity in my time, but I did ride a drunken horse once, and it was a funny, and, I must say, expensive experience for me."

"It happened in the '80s. I was wired to come to Pimlico, as the race track near Baltimore was called, to ride a horse by the name of Bob Cook, which was owned by George M. Rye. Rye was one of the characters of the turf at that time, and Bob Cook was a pretty fair sort of a horse. I missed train connections and arrived too late to ride the horse for the particular race that I was wanted for. But I picked up a mount on a horse called Col. Clark, that was entered in a heat race. Burch was an overwhelming favorite for the race, and my mount was a 100-to-1 shot. The Dwyer brothers had a horse in the race by the name of Bradford, and he was ridden by Jimmy McLaughlin."

"Well, we went to the post for the first heat and Burch got a running start, and I just trailed along with the Colonel. Right in front of me was McLaughlin with the Dwyer trick. As we neared the stretch I thought I would feel my horse out, and the way he closed up surprised me. McLaughlin let out a link on his, too, but from what I saw I felt that I held him safe."

Burch won the heat, and Col. Clark finished in the bunch.

"Then the Dwyers cut loose and bet a world of money on Bradford to win the race. I sent for Rye and told him."

"He went away, and in a short time returned and said: 'George, if you win this race you will have more money than you ever dreamed about, and we will take a trip around the world.'"

"Back to the post we went and were off in a jiffy, and in a driving finish, I landed Colonel Clark a neck in front of Bradford."

"Then there were all kinds of excitement and about the worst one of the lot was Rye. He rushed to where the horse was being cooled out and asked the trainer how he was doing, and was told that a bottle of whisky was needed. Rye rushed to the bar and yelled for the finest whisky in the house, and received a quart bottle of booze that was strong enough to kill a half dozen men. They poured it down the horse's throat, and in a few moments he was being saddled for the deciding heat."

"Then came the fun. The horse had the funniest kind of a look on his face, and he reared and kicked so that it was with great difficulty that I got in the saddle."

"Finally we got him out on the track and then he didn't want to go to the post. They pulled and tugged at him so he finally got to the starting point. When he got there he just leaned against the fence like a tired man and wouldn't move."

"Starter Caldwell roared at me like a mad dog: 'What's the matter with you, Withers? Get that horse to going.'"

"I'm doing my best," I replied.

"Jim," said Caldwell, addressing his assistant, Polo Jim, "get that horse to going," and then another tugging match resulted, but Clark was getting boozier than ever. Then Jim and the other assistant got alongside of the horse and pushed, running along with him at the same time, and as soon as he got in front of the starter down went the flag. Burch, of course, went away running, and my nag did not know what he wanted to do. He tried to run for part of the way. Then he began to throw his legs around, up in the air and fairly stagger from one side of the track to the other. He certainly was good and drunk. I got second money, of course, but what a bunch of money I would have landed if they had put half water in that bottle instead of a full quart of high-proof booze. I got considerable as it was, and Rye got on an awful tear and almost died after being sick a long while in New York city."

Cabs with Three Wheels.

Three-wheeled cabs have appeared in London. The third wheel is located in front of the passenger, and is to save him from accident if the horse falls.

Ammonia cleans hair brushes; dry them bristles down.

A bit of blotting paper and a hot iron take out a grease spot.

A good hair wash: One pint water, one ounce sal soda, one-quarter ounce cream of tartar.

On one of the Indian reservations in New York state is a toy factory which employs several hundred Indians all the year around. The toys manufactured here are being shipped all over the world.

George W. Lederer, the theatrical manager, has a scheme for building in New York a duplicate of the big London hippodrome, to contain a circus, a theater and a vaudeville house. He has had an offer of 20 different sites.

Increase in Railway Mileage.

The average increase in the length of railways throughout the world is about 11,000 miles per annum, equal to nearly 2 1/2 per cent. of the total lines existing, which at the beginning of this century embraced nearly 480,000 miles. Of the increase during recent years 4,100 miles per annum are added to the European system, 3,500 miles per annum to the American system, while the addition in Asia is at the rate of 2,250 miles, in Africa 1,100 miles, and in Australia 160 miles per annum.

Lion Versus Buffalo.

When Purvis and Clark were exploring in Africa, north of the Zambesi, they saw a large lion stalking a buffalo bull and a calf. In his native wilds the lion is no particular hero, while the African buffalo is one of the most dangerous of the wild things. So Purvis and Clark watched. Suddenly the bull charged, but the lion sprang to one side for an instant, then leaped for the calf. Before the beast could strike, however, the buffalo bull had turned again and charged. The lion, on the defensive, struck at his assailant, but the blow had no effect on the enraged creature. One of the long, cruel horns caught the lion in the side and the creature, weighing more than 400 pounds, was thrown ten feet into the air.—Chicago Tribune.

ATTENTION LADIES

-Hair Restorer.-

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Cream, as it cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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INDIVIDUALITIES.

The outdoor sporting tastes of the emperor of Japan range from lawn tennis to football.

Arthur James Balfour, first lord of the British treasury, is a fine pianist and music is his hobby.

Mrs. Alice Burnhill Bruce, who recently died at Columbus, O., leaves nearly 300 lineal descendants. She was 94 years old.

The sultan has presented the czar with a magnificent table, with all accessories for smoking. It has been manufactured at the Yildiz factory and is embellished with his majesty's portrait, set in diamonds.

Ex-Senator Roger O. Mills, of Texas, is rapidly becoming an oil baron. His income from oil lands he owns in the Beaumont district of the Lone Star state is over \$15,000 per month, with no sign of exhaustion in the greasy flow.

Grover Cleveland is now for the second time the only living ex-president. Once before he enjoyed this distinction, none of his predecessors being alive after the death of Rutherford B. Hayes, January 17, 1893. Within seven weeks, however, Mr. Harrison's name was added to the list.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

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The North and South.

From THE BEE's standpoint the wholesale removal of colored men from offices at the South is a violation of all of the approved usages of the Republican party and an unjust sacrifice of capable and useful colored republicans to the Jugger-naut of Southern race prejudice. Against such spineless action, we enter our solemn protest. But, all things considered, especially the right of the Executive to make such appointments as he may think proper and have the Senate confirm, there is nothing to do but to submit. It may be an expedient which will redound to the credit and statesmanship of the Administration. We think not. No compromise of which we have any history, where the rights and privileges are bargained away, has been a permanent success. No wrong can forever withstand the Divine persistence of right. And we can confidently expect that the injustice done the colored people will some day be fearfully rebuked. In the meantime the colored people can suffer as they have been doing for all these many years. The evil genius of slavery is again showing its terrible power and another short era of suffering is in store for us. But we can bide our time. The Faith in God, the Christian forbearance and unextinguishable hope, which has ever been with us, will keep us a few years longer, until the righteous judgment of Heaven shall heal our wounds and rear friends who will defend us and the right. But the policy of ignoring the southern office holders is predicated upon the motion that the white people of that section demand it and are offering olive branches, and protesting that by listening to their appeals, the republican party will be strengthened in that section and the wounds caused by civil strife will be forever healed. The folly of the pretense is equalled only by the bare-faced effrontery on the one hand and the gullibility on the part of the other. But it seems the fiat has gone forth. The southern negro is to be discarded. He is to be relegated as an undesirable and a useless republican factor whose influence is gone and buried forever. The delegations of protests have done their work and it must stand at least for the present.

But what is to be the policy of the Administration toward the colored people in that section from which we have had no protesting delegations? There is no state at the North where the colored voters are not recognized as a desirable office holders. In that section there are members of the legislature, mayors of towns, clerks of courts and judges of courts who have been elected by constituencies essentially white. There is no disposition to disfranchise the colored people at the North. An attempt to do so would be denounced by republicans and democrats, whites and blacks alike. The colored voters constitute, if not the balancing power in many states, a formidable elective force, a republican force, which has on many occasions determined the political complexion of Congress and more than once the Executive. The reasons which are given for slaughtering colored office holders in the South do not apply to the North. This being true, if the matter is not purely one of color, certainly the Administration will not fail to make numerous and large appointments from that section. That they are entitled to it by every measure of fairness goes without saying. We know of no

aspirants from the North, but there are thousands of able, educated, and competent persons who would be glad of the offer and would administer affairs with distinguished honor to themselves and their race and with credit to the Executive and the party. What will be done for this class of worthy and unobjectionable citizens? We venture the opinion that they will receive nothing. And so with the northern colored voter unrepresented and the southern colored voter disowned and humiliated we are to receive nothing for our fealty, for patience, our long suffering. The flesh-pots are to be filled by the aid of colored voters but the disposition of patronage is to be confined North and South to whites only. We hope that we are mistaken but "s raws" point to a policy of general discrimination against the colored voter mainly because he is colored.

Discontented.

Much concern is being manifested regarding the policy of the present Administration with reference to finance, immigration, tariff, the merchant marine and a host of other important matters. On the subject of Federal patronage at the South, however, the policy seems pretty well defined. The disposition seems to be to eliminate the colored brother from all important representative positions. It must be admitted that the great majority of the colored men now holding office as well as of those who have not been reappointed, have administered affairs with marked ability and scrupulous integrity. The disposition to embezzle, the avoid Civil Service regulations and to convert the position into a political machine has been peculiarly absent. As a rule these affairs have measured up to and above the average intelligence to be found anywhere. There is uncompromising republicanism from principle and have always been ready and willing to advance party interests. They are to be turned out and cannot be regarded as "Carpet bidders and Scallowaggs" just why it is that they are to be turned out and democrats to be given their places cannot from the standpoint of republicanism and fair dealing be well imagined. But judgments from the intimations which are reported to proceed from about the vicinity of the White House, the conclusion is irresistible. If the colored men are to be turned down, it is because, in spite of their clean records, their unimpeachable character, their fitness from a moral or intellectual standpoint and their just claim to recognition as the representatives of twelve millions of Americans, a certain number of the enemies of the republican party, of far design, are clamoring to have it so. In other words, in order to satisfy the morbid prejudices of an inveterate and unreasonable political adversary the colored people are to be insulted, degraded and disowned by the party whose principles and traditions have all pointed toward justice to all Americans without regard to race color, or previous condition of servitude. In eliminating the colored man from office because he is colored and to satisfy an unjust clamor of the enemies of the party would seem to be outraging the spirit of Civil Service, discounting party fealty and making a mockery of republicanism. The administration may have its reasons for this unjustly treating the colored people, but we venture the opinion that his reasons are not endorsed by fair-minded republicans and far less that the action will receive the unqualified condemnation of voters as the year rolls by.

Mrs. Dunbar's Case.

From the E. Cooper-Colored American.

The decision of the police authorities relative to the assault of Mrs. Paul Laurence Dunbar at the Capitol on the day President McKinley's body lay in state, is little short of an outrage. The burly officer is given the slender benefit of a doubt and is permitted to retain his pace despite direct evidence of brutality toward a gracious woman of our race. Does any one believe that had a Negro officer been charged with assaulting a white woman, that any

doubt of his guilt would have arisen in the minds of the Commissioners? Not by a jugfull.

Such statements as these going out are misleading and a reflection on the Police Department of this city. Major Richard Sylvester is at the head of this branch of the District Government and THE BEE states without contradiction from a reliable source that no guilty man escapes this department, be he high or low, rich or poor. This department knows no man by his color, and if the trial board found the officer innocent of an assault, Major Sylvester could do nothing than to indorse its actions. Then again this board is composed of reputable men whose integrity can not be impeached. The BEE has no doubt that the lady was roughly handled, but there must be a mistake some where. There is not a more refined nor a more highly cultured lady than Mrs. Dunbar, but don't let us come to the conclusion that the police department that is in charge of Major Sylvester whose every act has been in the interest of the negro and the first man to recognize with so much liberality the merits of the negro would be guilty of discrimination. No guilty man escapes Major Richard Sylvester and no one knows this better than Mr. E. E. Cooper of the Colored American.

THE OLYMPIAN GAMES.

President Roosevelt Suggested for Honorary President of the Great Athletic Event of 1904.

President Roosevelt as honorary president of the international Olympic games to be held in Chicago in 1904! Baron Coubertin, of Paris, the great and moving spirit in the international Olympic committee, as well as its executive, has written a letter to President Roosevelt asking him to accept the honorary position. Ambassador Porter has been given the letter, and in due time it will be placed before the president. That Baron Coubertin on more than one occasion has shown his exceedingly pronounced friendship for the United States, and especially for Chicago, is known to those who were most prominent in getting the Olympic games for that city. Europe did not desire the games to go to the new world. Eastern cities, New York and Philadelphia, had out their lobbyists for the games. But the baron had carefully studied the situation and had spoken so highly of this country and the world's fair city that Chicago easily won the fight. In Europe President Roosevelt is regarded as the wholesome type of athletic enthusiast. With the international games directly under the supervision of the nation's chief, the foreigners will have great faith in the exercises at the stadium. "Rooter in Washington for Harvard when the crimson met the blue; rooter on the side lines for the army team at Philadelphia when the West Pointers met the middies of Annapolis, and champion of all good healthy, manly sports, was and is Theodore Roosevelt," said a Chicago worker for the success of the Olympic games. "Why should not Mr. Roosevelt accept the position? We think he will."

A City with a Surplus.

The city of Metz not only has no debts, but it has a surplus of \$79,400 marks.

Wild Cranberry Jam.

A wild cranberry called "trambar" in Swedish, for which no use ever has been found in the Scandinavian countries, has now found a market in Germany, 2,234 quarts having been shipped recently to one firm in Chemnitz. The Germans convert the berries into a jam that bids fair to rival English preserves.

Danced a Bit Too Lively.

A man in Norristown, Pa., who was supposed to have dropped dead at a ball, was found, on medical examination, to have broken his neck by running into a wall while dancing a jig.

House Built of Buttons.

A house built of buttons is the latest thing in architecture, and a certain French musical celebrity is building it. The walls, the ceilings, the doors, the exterior, and the interior are all ornamented with buttons of every description, from the very origin of their invention up to those of the present day. Those dating from the lower Greek empire are of the most curious manufacture, but every country has been ransacked and some very curious specimens are reported to have been brought to light.

The Rain and the Dues.

A Boston schoolteacher had been reading to her pupils about the rain. Asking one of them to write a little story about the rain he, after declaring his inability to do so, upon the teacher's insistence, produced the following: "What does the rain say to the dust? 'I am on to you, and your name is mud.'"

Population of Macedonia.

Macedonia has a population of about 4,000,000. Three-fourths are Christians and one-fourth Turks. Nearly half are of Bulgarian ancestry.

WOMAN GOLD MINER.

Baroness Lillian Von Tilse Back from the Klondike.

Brought \$200,000 in Yellow Metal from the Frozen North—Undaunted by Fast Trials, She Will Return in Spring.

Baroness Lillian von Tilse, a German woman of noble birth, who is known as the only practical woman miner in all of Alaska, is in Chicago after an absence of four years at Cape Nome, Dawson City and other points of the great Eldorado within the arctic circle. She came to the state to buy machinery for hydraulic mining and a ten-room portable house, which she will have shipped in sections to Cape Nome. The baroness is only 30 years old and is unmarried, having taken her title from her father, Baron Karl von Tilse of Leipzig, Germany, who came to the United States about 28 years ago and resided both in Cincinnati and St. Louis.

She went to the Klondike not because it was necessary for her to make her own living, but because a love for adventure led her to seek the gold fields. A fortune was left her by her father, and the first business in which she engaged in was wheat speculation in Los Angeles. She made money for a time, but finally lost a great deal, and then it was that she determined to go to the Klondike. She left Seattle early in the spring of 1898 alone, and she has been alone in her adventures ever since. She traveled without aid, did her own sledding with her own reindeer, shot the swiftest rapids of the Yukon and other rivers in Indian canoes, did her own prospecting, staked out her own claims and then guarded them.

It being necessary to do a certain amount of work on each claim in order to hold it, she called to her aid two men, one of them an Eskimo, and the three sunk shafts and prepared for placer mining. From the first her

BARONESS VON TILSE.
(Woman of Noble Birth Who Has Made a Fortune in Alaska.)

fortune has been of the best. When she began to pan and to dig she struck gold in enormous quantities, and when she left Cape Nome she brought with her nearly \$200,000 in gold, which she either panned or secured from digging. She left behind her four claims, and has been offered while here \$100,000 for half interest in one of them.

The baroness is a charming woman, upon whom four years of life in the Klondike has had little effect. She talked in an entertaining manner of her adventures and declared that although life in a metropolis is pleasant she prefers the ruggedness of the ice-bound country of the northwest.

"I left for the Klondike only a year after the great rush started," she said to a Chicago Chronicle reporter. "I started from Seattle and went to Skagway by boat. I walked half way through the Chilkat pass, and after two days of awful trudging I reached the Summit hotel, which is nothing more than a tent which keeps out little more than the wind. This point marks the dividing line between the United States and British Columbia. I left the Summit hotel on June 6 and went from there to Log Cabin, a distance of eight miles, in a driving snowstorm. We started at three o'clock in the morning, but we did not reach Log Cabin until seven o'clock in the evening.

"We finally reached the Yukon and drifted until we came to the White Horse rapids. There all boats are stopped and the women are compelled to walk around because of the danger. I managed to hide in the boat, though, and shot the rapids, a very foolish thing, because we came near being capsized. Only one woman ever shot the rapids before me, and none have done it since. I went through hidden under a tarpaulin. After we were fairly started the mounted police saw me and I was arrested after we got through.

"I would not shoot the rapids again, though, for all the money in the Klondike. I walked around Five Fingers, another rapids, because of lack of courage. After reaching Dawson I remained two months, and then when the stampede for Nome began I joined in. There I staked out eight claims, all placer mines. The house which I am going to buy will be shipped to Deering City, at the mouth of the Kewallik river. Candle creek, the latest find, is but a short distance away, and there one can dig gold standing in water hip-deep which pays \$20 a shovel. It is not a hard matter, if you have a good claim, to take out \$600 every day. Candle creek received its name from the fact that the early prospectors there were compelled to eat candles after the provisions gave out."

HON. SAMUEL PARKER.

Recently Appointed Republican National Committeeman for the Hawaiian Islands.

Samuel Parker, of Honolulu, has been made republican national committeeman for Hawaii, in place of Harold Marsh Sewall, who resigned in favor of Parker.

The place gained by Parker has been greatly coveted by the politicians of Hawaii, as it is supposed to be the seal of power in the matter of patronage, and in a far-away territory like Hawaii the dictum of the national committeeman is accepted in the conduct of the party's affairs. Samuel Parker is one of the best known of the

HON. SAMUEL PARKER.
(Leader of the Republican Party in Hawaiian Islands.)

islanders. He is wealthy and popular. He was once premier of the monarchy of Hawaii, and lately candidate for delegate to congress in the campaign in which Robert Wilcox was successful. He is a cattleman, owning immense acreage in Hawaii and raising most of the island-bred beefs marketed there. Parker is ambitious to be the next governor of Hawaii, and has a good chance for the office when Sanford B. Dole goes out. Harold Sewall, who resigns the republican committeeship, was former minister to Hawaii and later special representative of the United States there. He is the son of the late Arthur Sewall, who was Bryan's running mate in 1896, and has recently come into a large fortune by his father's death. Sewall was talked of for the governorship of Hawaii, but failed of appointment. It is understood now that he has given up particular interest in the politics of the islands, and is striving for the post of minister or ambassador to some great foreign power.

The republicans in the islands are split into Dole and anti-Dole factions, but as Parker is friendly with the leaders of both sides, he may be able to reunite them.

GEORGE W. HINMAN.

Something About the Talented Journalist Who Now Controls the Chicago Inter Ocean.

George Wheeler Hinman was born November 19, 1863, at Mount Morris, N. Y. He is the son of Wheeler and Lydia (Seymour) Hinman. At 16 he entered Hamilton college. He took a classical course, and was graduated in the class of '83 with the degree of A. B. After a year's experience as a reporter on a Chicago paper he went to Germany to take up a special line of study. He attended the Universities of Berlin, Leipzig and Heidelberg for four years, devoting most of his attention to political economy, civil

GEORGE WHEELER HINMAN.
(New Owner and Manager of the Chicago Inter Ocean.)

government and international law. He was graduated from Heidelberg with high honors, and took the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. In 1888 Mr. Hinman returned to the United States and took up active work along literary lines. He took a position on the editorial staff of the New York Sun, delivered lectures on foreign history and diplomacy and contributed to the magazines. The Sun paid him the compliment of requesting him to sign his articles on foreign politics and international affairs.

In 1897 Mr. Hinman left the Sun to become editor in chief and manager of the Inter Ocean.

Mr. Hinman was married to Miss Maud M. Sturtevant, of New York, on January 28, 1891. He has four children.

Geronimo's Latest Fad.

In captivity, the fad of the famous Apache chief, Geronimo, is the culture of watermelons, which is an improvement on what he used to raise.

Flight of the Swallow.

A swallow, flying for home, made 140 miles at the rate of 128 1/2 miles an hour.

APPEALED TO KING.

Five Spanish Chorus Girls in Distress Found a Knight Errant in Carlos of Portugal.

From Portugal comes a rather pretty story of five Spanish chorus girls appealing successfully to King Carlos for help, after finding themselves stranded at Lisbon through the disappearance of the manager and treasurer of the troupe to which they belonged, carrying with him all the cash. The consul declined to do anything for them, and accordingly, they decided to appeal to the king. Their attempts to secure an audience by means of a letter proved fruitless, so they traveled out to Cintra, where he was spending the summer, and, taking advantage of the fact that the public was admitted to the royal gardens, remained concealed behind a bush until they saw the king approaching, when upon all five burst suddenly upon him and surrounded him. Some were startled, the burly and enormously stout young king inquired of the ladies in what way he could oblige them. Whereupon they all began to talk and cry at once. Carlos had the utmost difficulty in ascertaining what was the matter, but as soon as he learned of their predicament he emptied the entire contents of his purse into their hands, bade them dry their tears, commenced chatting gayly with them, and finally shook hands with them all around, directing his aide-de-camp to escort them to the railroad station and see that they were furnished with railroad tickets back to Madrid at his expense.

Peace Not Yet in Sight.
There are over 3,000 firms in the world manufacturing munitions and supplies of war; of these 900 are in America.

Nice Assortment of Files.
There are 48 different kinds of bones known and classified.

PLEASED WITH AMERICA.

Max O'Rell Pays a New and Charming Tribute to Our Women and Our Progress.

Max O'Rell, who has just returned to America for the seventh time, has sent to Paris an account of his latest impressions of the Americans and their country. Since his first voyage to the United States 14 years ago he has been prodigious changes, he says. Everyone helps to turn the wheel of progress, rich and poor, young and old, except, perhaps, the Anglo-maniacs, who turn up their trousers when it rains in London.

At the first voyage he stood in amazement before the houses of 15 stories, and now he finds them there of 25.

M. BLOUET-MAX O'RELL.
(French Satirist Who is Now Visiting the United States.)

The city, he says, is no longer able to extend itself from east to west, neither to the north nor the south, so it is obliged to mount to the clouds. The step thence to the celestial country, at this rate of advance, will soon be very short.

Fourteen years ago, when he passed up and down Broadway, and met there so many men hurrying along with frowning brows, he said to himself: "Poor devils, they are returning from visits to friends who live at No. 10 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street or No. 392 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street." But now when he sees them he exclaims: "Poor friends, they are asking themselves at four o'clock they are going to be millionaires or dead broke."

The few words that he has devoted to American women are too charming not to quote in full: "By the side of the preoccupied faces of the men," he says, "pass the women, gay, smiling, smart, true Parisians by their elegant and by their air, admirably groomed, coiffed, and wearing shoes of impossible taste; wearing jauntily the latest fashions from our fine Paris; perfectly well-made, supple, with eyes gleaming with intelligence, the whole crowned with enormous hats, placed proudly on the most beautiful heads in the world."

He refers to the American millionaires who should be called billionnaires, he declares, in order to form any conception of their colossal fortunes. The tastes of these great magnates vary, some of them having their special train and their French chef at \$10,000 a year; others practicing democratic simplicity, patronizing the omnibus and contenting themselves with a democratic beefsteak at a popular New York bouillon.

He concludes in saying that nothing is lacking to the Americans except a little Ivy on some old wall from the world does not date from yesterday. But this Ivy, too, he says, is in the act of fabricating, just as cobwebs are manufactured for the merchants and restaurateurs.



KILLED HIS MOTHER.

Fearful Rites Inaugurated by a Sect of Religious Cranks.

Young Man from America Beats Woman Who Gave Him Life to Death—Crazy Mystics in Germany and Bosnia.

The Berlin correspondent of the New York World writes that about a year ago, a young man named Kaschke hastened to his home in the village of Datten, an hour's journey from Berlin, from the United States to inform his family of the approaching end of the world. His father, a well-to-do farmer, had always been a religious man, with leanings toward the mystical in religion. He was a member of the rational church until the return of his son.

The young man while in America had associated himself with a number of semi-mystical bodies, the chief tenet of which is that the end of the world is at hand. Being persuaded of the approach of the second advent, he believes it to be his duty to assist his relatives in preparing for the coming of Christ.

The young man found his relatives in perfect readiness to accept his peculiar views. Recently they assembled at the Kaschke home, divested themselves of nearly all their clothing and began to chant litanies and psalms. The neighbors saw them dancing about and careering like maniacs across the farmyard.

They had resolved to take no food until Christ came, and young Kaschke said that those who felt the pangs of hunger first were those whom God had not elected. Besides the farmer, his wife and son, there were two other grown children, a maid servant and four peasants.

Frau Kaschke sank from want of food after four days, and her husband and son began to exorcise the evil spirit they said possessed her. They danced about her and struck her madly with their fists until the wretched woman fell dead on the floor, covered with blood. The blood gave unmixing satisfaction to the eight maniacs in the room with her. When they saw it

flow they sank on the floor beside her, murmuring feebly their litanies and giving thanks that the poor woman had at last been accepted, "for without shedding of blood there can be no remission of sins."

In this state of religious ecstasy they were found by the village authorities, who broke open the doors and carried them off, shrieking and wailing, to the village lockup. Here they were handcuffed and chained and marched by six armed gendarmes to the lunatic asylum.

In the village of Sinan-Tekiya, in Bosnia, a singular oriental sect, an offshoot of the Greek church, has a monastery. For years the greatest secrecy was observed by the 20 monks who lived there with regard to their ritual and religious observances, but the government has at last insisted upon knowing all, with the result that the monks at Sinan-Tekiya have been revealed as a fanatical sect of madmen closely resembling the Mahometan dancing dervishes.

Twice every week they have a solemn service. The monks sit on the floor in the half light of the evening under the dome of the great hall of the monastery. The abbot, in a long black "caftan," stands in the midst and recites prayers. One after the other the monks rise from their places and begin to sway their heads backward and forward like a pendulum, emitting with every motion forward a deep groan.

In unison they then begin to sing the creed, at first slowly, but gradually increasing the time until it is a wild gabble, accompanied by furious bendings backward and forward, forward until the tips of the fingers touch the ground. Drops of sweat begin to appear on their foreheads, and as the intensity of their emotion increases, they begin to turn round, at first slowly, but rapidly increasing in quickness until giddiness sets in, and, pale and sick, they fall to the ground one after the other.

More Wealth Than Sense.
A coy maiden of 73, with more wealth than sense, a resident of Johnsville, N. Y., advertised for a matrimonial partner, and began a correspondence with a man of 45 in Omaha. They agreed to be married, and she went to his home with the expectation of wedding him there. He insisted that before the ceremony she should transfer most of her property to him. She refused, and returned to her home a disappointed old lady.

Gen. Hamilton's Spectacles.
A very remarkable story is current with regard to Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton's spectacles. It appears that the gallant officer, then a subaltern, lost a pair of spectacles in the battle of Majuba hill. They were apparently picked up by a Boer, whom they suited, and who kept them for 20 years. In the early part of the present year the spectacles were found on the body of a dead Boer. The case had Gen. Hamilton's name on it, and they were in due course returned to their original owner.

BRUIN AND PEDDLER.

Together They Shot Down a Steep Mountain Incline.

Man Hid in Wagon Box with Bear on Top and Horse Broke from Sleigh—Big Beast Killed by the Accident.

According to the Susquehanna (Pa.) correspondent of the New York World, Fritz Stein is a peddler known by everyone on the road between his home at Hackensack and Scranton. He carries in his red wagon box everything from a darning-needle to a stove. Fritz was driving his sleigh along the road down Pocono mountain near Manunka Chunk recently at twilight, singing because of the good sales of the day, when, with a savage spring, his horse jumped into the air and lurched forward.

Fritz's hair stood on end, for right ahead, in a bend in the road, was a huge black bear. The brute shambled forward and struck at the horse, which gave a sudden spring, twisted off the thills, and went down the mountain at a furious pace. The sleigh was left standing upon a knoll.

Fritz screamed in terror. He was unarmed, and he saw certain death ahead. He leaped from the sleigh, tumbled into the box in which he stored his stock, and fastened both doors. The enraged bear attacked the sheep hides on top of the sleigh and tore them into shreds. Then he tried to tear off the top of the box to reach Fritz, who was holding the doors closed and expecting every moment that the top would break.

Then the unexpected happened. The sleigh was standing in the deep, smooth tracks made by the heavy sleds of the lumbermen, and the terrific exertions of the bear, with his added weight, suddenly started the outfit down the incline, shooting ahead with frightful velocity.

The bear realized his danger and growled as he crouched and clung to



TRIED TO TEAR BOX OPEN.

the guard rails on top of the box. Poor Fritz closed his eyes and braced himself for the shock, which he well knew would soon come. The road was straight ahead for two miles. In the middle of the mountain a farmer's team pulled to one side just in time to escape disaster and to see the strange outfit shoot by with the speed of the Black Diamond express.

Near the foot of the mountain is a sharp bend in the road. There the sleigh left the track, shot directly across the road, and collided with a huge pile of railroad ties.

Some hours later a sleighing party on its way home from a country dance encountered the wreck. The bear was jammed in between the sleigh and the timber, fearfully mangled and quite dead. Fritz was fished out of a huge pile of snow and woolen goods, stunned and lacerated. The sleigh was a wreck, and the goods were scattered among the snowdrifts.

Fritz was carried to a farm-house, where he received medical attendance. In a day or two he discovered his horse in a farmer's barn five miles ahead, and he rode it to his Hackensack home.

Unique Wedding in Kansas.
A business-like wedding was celebrated at Fort Scott, Kan., the other day. The parties were aged, respectively, 71 and 64. Both are possessed of valuable property, and the bride is the owner of several farms. Before the ceremony an agreement was signed to the effect that each should have control of the property belonging to each. However, the good woman got a little the better of the dicker-ing. By the terms of the agreement she is to have a life interest in his estate after death, but he is not given the same right with respect to hers. After everything had been completed comfortably, the two stood up and were married, and then the husband attempted to salute his bride. "Go away, John," she said, "I ain't a-going to let you kiss me in public."

Tears Used as Medicine.
Human tears are not recognized as a specific against disease in any other country but Persia, and there, only those tears which have been shed at a funeral are supposed to have curative qualities. In the country named the custom of bottling tears is an important feature of funeral ceremony. To each of the mourners presents the master of ceremonies presents a piece of cotton, wool or sponge, with which to wipe away the tears. The contents of the wool or sponge are afterward squeezed into a bottle, and these tears are preserved as a powerful and certain restorative when all other medicines have proved useless.

FOUGHT THREE BEARS.

California Hunter Dispatched Then All, Killing the Last of the Trio with His Knife.

United States Government Surveyor Stoner was in Ventura, Cal., the other afternoon and he told an exceedingly interesting and exciting story regarding the killing of an enormous she grizzly bear and her two cubs. Bert Cooper, a local hunter of some fame, did the killing. The corps of government surveyors is now at work in the mountains back of Nordhoff. Cooper is cooking for the crowd. Last Thursday Cooper was riding leisurely along a frequently traveled trail not far from the camp, when suddenly he encoun-



HAND-TO-HAND CONFLICT.

tered the three grizzlies all standing upon their hind legs. They were but 30 feet away. Cooper quietly jumped to the ground and tied his horse to a near-by tree. Then he was ready for the fray. He had but eight shells. The next moment the she bear caught sight of the intruder and made a run for him. Sure of aim Cooper sent a bullet into her head, then two more bullets followed, lodging also in the head of the beast, and she was dead. The cubs wanted to decamp. Cooper fired the remainder of his shells, killing the first cub, but the other yet remained. This latter cub was on the run.

Cooper was not to be deprived of the prize, although without ammunition. It was a hand-to-hand fight. The rifle was broken on the cub's head without serious effect on the animal. Cooper quickly brought his knife into use and slashed the cub's throat. The fight lasted but a few minutes and there were no witnesses to the single-handed combat.

During the past week the surveyors, rangers and their friends, have lived on bear meat. The meat of the cubs was delicious, according to Stoner. A large quantity of bear's grease was rendered and is being utilized for cooking purposes. The she bear weighed over 1,000 pounds.

CAME IN VERY HANDY.

His Witness Fee Just Made Up His Police Court Fine and That Made Him Happy.

The oft-repeated declaration that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good was again substantiated, says the Washington Star, within the past few days in one of the local criminal courts. A murder trial was in progress. A witness for the government was called, but failed to respond. The assistant United States attorney conducting the prosecution announced that he could not proceed with the introduction of testi-



"I'VE JUST BEEN FINED."

mony until this particular witness appeared.

After some little delay it was learned that the man whose name had been called was in the toils of the police department, having been arrested the night before. The prisoner was located at the police court and a deputy marshal was sent for him. Further delay ensued before the witness was escorted into the criminal court to recite what he knew of the murder.

"Can I get my witness fee right now?" anxiously inquired the man, as he was about to leave the stand.

"Any particular hurry about it?" he was asked.

"Indeed there is," the prisoner-witness explained. "I've just been fined five dollars in the police court for disorderly conduct. I've only got \$3.75. If I can get my \$1.25 here it will just make up my fine."

The witness fee was paid.

You need not close the old account before opening a new one.

January Sacrifice Of Fine Furniture

Parlor Suites,
Parlor Chairs,
Parlor Cabinets,
Pedestals,
Dining Tables,
Dining Chairs,
Side Tables,
China Cabinets,
Buffets,
Dinner Sets,
Tea Sets,
Fish and
Game Sets,
Parlor Lamps,
Onyx Tables,
HALL RACKS.

We have resolved that this Month of January shall be busier than the first month of any previous year in the history of our house. We shall accomplish this end by combining two of the greatest business-bringing propositions imaginable—name-

25 per cent. Discount

From our regular marked prices on lines of seasonable and desirable furniture also our offer to arrange the easiest terms of payment ever known in the credit business here or elsewhere. We want all of our old patrons to remember that it is not necessary to close their present account before opening a new one—and assure new comers that payments will be so small they will never miss the money. No notes to sign—no interest to pay.

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MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE,
817-819-821-823 7TH ST., N. W.
Between H and I Streets, Northwest.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

A GOOD DEAL, IF QUALITY IS IMPLIED, AS IN

OLD PURISIMA

This is a Fine Old MARYLAND RYE WHISKY, bottled expressly by myself and guaranteed for Age, Flavor and Mellowness. Keep a bottle of "OLD PURISIMA" in the House, as it is eminently good for medicinal purposes. 25 cents for Full Half Pint Bottle.

WM. CANNO,

1225-1227 Seventh Street, Northwest
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AMUSEMENTS

A PIANO RECITAL!

MISS BEATRIZ L. CHASE

...WILL GIVE HER SECOND PIANO RECITAL...

IN THE

People's Congregational Church,

M Street between 6th and 7th Streets, N. W.

Friday, February 14, 1902.

She will be assisted by her brother,

Wm. Calvin Chase, Jr.

Both are Pupils of their Mother, Mrs. A. V. McCabe Chase.

Recital will begin promptly at 8 P. M.

ADMISSION - - - 15 CENTS.

Germans Like Our Tobacco.

In no other country in the world is the cigar so popular as in Germany, so much so that it is impossible to raise enough tobacco in the empire to supply the domestic demand. Last year Germany imported nearly \$22,000,000 worth of tobacco, a little more than a third of it coming from the United States. The use of the cigarette is rapidly spreading in Germany. Last year 386 tons of cigarettes were consumed, at least five times as many as were needed ten years ago.

Likes the Matrimonial Yoke.

The matrimonial noose has no terrors for James Meridy, of Bourberville, Ky. Last month he divorced his thirteen wife, and an hour later led his fourteenth to the altar. Four of his wives are dead, nine have been divorced, and the fourteenth was a widow. This much-married man is only forty years old.

Fifteenth Century Prophecy.

In 1273 Friar Bacon predicted that flying would "shortly" become a general practice; and Bishop Wilkins in 1632 said: "It will yet be as usual to hear a man calling for his wings when he is going on a journey as it is now to hear him call for his boots."

Progress in the Holy Land.

The advance of civilization is noted in the Holy Land, where American beer has become a popular beverage. Jerusalem now has electric lights, telephones and phonographs; and trolley lines are talked of to connect that celebrated city with Bethany, Bethlehem, the Lake of Galilee, and other places famous in Bible history.

New Cure for Seasickness.

Sea water is recommended as a cure for seasickness. In addition to a light diet and a mild purge before starting on a voyage, and loose clothing and a recumbent position in the open air on board ship, the remedy never known to fail is a pint of sea water. This usually acts as an emetic and often as a saline aperient, giving prompt relief from all unpleasant feelings.

Chickens with Long Tails.

A new breed of chickens just received in New York from China has tails 12 feet long. They are kept in cages, and when they are taken out for exercise an attendant goes along for exercise an attendant goes along to hold up the feathers. The hens lay 30 eggs a year, which are hatched by other hens.

BY THE



They Say.

There are some timid politicians in town.

One by one roses fall and fade.

How do you like the wizzard of Tuskegee?

There are some dinners that do you great harm.

Executive dinners are too much for negroes.

Colored men are easily satisfied.

Do your duty and say nothing.

The negroes should not be afraid to speak their honest sentiments.

There are things seen and heard.

Great men and great deeds are seldom seen.

Colored men are afraid to speak now.

Where can you find an unselfish negro representative?

This is what the people think.

The negro politician is a coward.

Senator Fairbanks will be the next presidential nominee.

Woodruff will run with him.

You cannot make great men out of small men.

Successful men never desert their friends.

Honest men will not do dishonest deeds.

The Police Department is alright.

Major Sylvester doesn't discriminate.

He has as much respect for a poor man as he does for a rich man.

He does his duty no matter what people may say of him.

The republican party is not the party of Grant, Sumner, Bruce and Douglass.

Slowly but surely the colored southern politician is passing by.

He is no longer the dictator of his own destiny.

This is what you should say.

I am a man, a citizen and no trimmer.

Never become actuated by prejudice.

Read THE BEE, if you want a fearless advocate.

Some colored men will run from you when you defend them.

Why doesn't attorney Shoemaker tell at whom he is aiming shots?

District attorney Pugh does his duty.

The noble man, the good man, the truthful man will be respected.

Senator Gorman won his fight.

Watch his presidential boom.

Defend your rights at any cost.

Let us have suffrage in the District of Columbia.

There is to be a new Excise Board.

Speak gently to your friend.

Your friends are the persons in whom you may confide.

Don't tell them anything that will incriminate you.

It is safe to keep your own secrets.

Read THE BEE if you don't think so.

Great things are done by small men some times.

It is generally an accident how over.

The acts of a hypocrite are too glaring sometimes.

You can never satisfy some people.

If you have a good friend keep him.

Be careful and don't allow your enemies to betray you.

Good Country for Women.

In a mining center some 80 miles from Coolgardie, in western Australia, a carpenter died and his widow had offers of marriage from the doctor who attended the deceased, the undertaker, the clergyman who read the burial service, the local apothecary who made up the medicines prescribed for the departed, and the custodian of the cemetery where he was interred.

Biggest Tree in the World.

The largest tree in the world is to be seen at Mammoth, near the foot of Mount Shasta. Its trunk is 304 feet in circumference. The largest tree in the United States is said to be the giant tree near Bear creek, on the north fork of the Tule river, in California. It measures 140 feet in circumference. The famous giant redwood tree in Nevada is 119 feet in circumference.

WORLD OF SCIENCE.

It is Amazed by Prof. Loeb's New Theory of Life.

Chicago University Professor Declares That Electrical Energy is Responsible for Bodily Action—Life to Be Prolonged.

Prof. Jacques Loeb, of the Chicago university, read a paper the other day before the American Physiological society in which he maintained that the life of man may be extended 100 years or longer by supplying the nerves with electrical force through proper food and by the introduction into the body of chemicals that will produce electrical force or that will destroy certain particles in the nerves that hinder the generation of electrical force.

Prof. Loeb's discovery is said to mark an epoch in the science of life. The idea, apparently, is that life is really stimulated and made to continue by electrical impulses generated by minute electrical excitants, of positive and negative natures, within the body, actually within the nerves.

The pith of the discovery lies in the upsetting of the theory that the nerves are composed of cells, acting one against the other, and carrying as a motor impulse to the muscles the signal from the brain. They are, on the other hand, composed of a colloidal solution, which is nothing more than a jelly in solution, the colloidal particles of which carry positive electrical charges of electricity.

The soluble condition of the nerve matter is maintained by positively charged chemical atoms, such as sodium, potassium, calcium and hydrogen. The nerve stimulation is induced and the impulse by which the muscles are attracted is carried along by negatively charged matter.

So long as the nerve matter remains in solution there is no impulse, but when the initial stimulus from the brain is applied the negative particles throughout the nerve tissue are made to act and electrical excitement along the entire nerve is set up.

The statement simply is that instead of there being some central battery in the body where electrical force is generated electricity by which the motor nerves are made effective in moving the human mechanism, is generated in countless thousands of tiny batteries distributed throughout the nervous system, and called into action by a signal from the brain upon the nearest negative electrode.

Dr. Loeb said the field was just beginning to open along the line that



PROF. JACQUES LOEB.
(His Discoveries Amaze American Physiological Society.)

the body is composed of electrical solutions; that he was fully convinced that the secret of prolonging life was solved by supplying the proper electrical excitants to the nerves.

Prof. Loeb has been connected with the University of Chicago since 1892, when he came as assistant professor of physiology and experimental biology. He now occupies the chair of these two subjects. He was educated in Berlin and received his first degree in 1880. He later attended the University of Strasburg and took the state examination there in 1885. He was at the biological station at Naples for two years, and came to America, carrying on work at Bryn Mawr college. He is known as a versatile worker in biology.

"The announcement of the discovery of the colloidal structure of nerves is most important and upsets all previous theories," said Dr. Cyrus Edson, of New York. "We find that nerves are not a series of cells in opposition, touching one another seriatim and thus communicating volition, but that the nerves must be regarded as tubes filled with luescent substances. In repose the substance is fluid—colloidal particles. When stimulated by an order from the brain—a cathode electrical impulse—the nerve substance becomes a hydrogel, or gelatinous substance wherein the impulse travels freely."

"The discoverer seems to declare that the means whereby the brain orders the muscles to contract are negative electric impulses which render the nerve substance gelatinous, then flash through it and cause the contraction of the muscle. It is an attractive theory, one which appears on the face of it to be true."

Burglary in New York.
New York city paid last year for public and private police protection \$18,113,852. Yet during the year property was stolen to the value of \$6,500,000. In this same time there were in the city 231 murders, 503 robberies, 3,472 larcenies and 1,513 burglaries. The crime of burglary is twice as frequent in New York city as it was ten years ago.

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TAMMANY'S NEW HEAD.

Lewis Nixon Elected to Succeed Croker as Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Lewis Nixon has for some little time been looked upon as the strongest and most virile of the younger men of Tammany Hall. As a man of affairs, he stands in the forefront in the business community.

He was born at Leesburg, Va., April 7, 1861, and received his early education in the schools of that town. In 1878 he was appointed a midshipman and in 1882 he graduated from the United States naval academy at the head of his class. He was sent by the navy department to the royal naval



LEWIS NIXON.
(Head of Finance Committee of Tammany Hall, New York.)

college, Greenwich, England, and in 1884 he was transferred to the construction corps of the navy.

In 1890 he designed the battleships Oregon, Indiana and Massachusetts, and then resigned from the navy to become superintendent constructor of the Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia. In 1893 he left there and on his own account started the Crescent shipyard at Elizabeth, N. J., where he has built 100 vessels in six years, among others the torpedo boat Holland and the monitor Florida. In 1898 he was appointed president of the East river bridge commission by Mayor Van Wyck. He is consulting engineer of the Cramp Shipbuilding company, Philadelphia; president of the International Smokeless Powder & Dynamite company, United States Long-Distance Automobile company, Carbon Axle company; trustee of Webb's academy and home for shipbuilders, and director of the Idaho Exploration and Mining company.

Although Mr. Nixon has been a member of Tammany Hall for 11 years he came to Mr. Croker's special notice only half a dozen years ago. When the democratic national party was looking about for a vice presidential candidate to run with Bryan Mr. Nixon was suggested. The support of the New York delegates was pledged to him, but he felt impelled for personal reasons to have his name withdrawn.

JAMES B. MCCREARY.

Choice of Kentucky's Democratic Legislators for Senator of the United States.

For 40 years James B. McCreary, just elected United States senator by the democrats of Kentucky, has been prominent in Kentucky's history. He first came into notice in 1862, when he assisted in raising the Eleventh cavalry regiment for the Kentucky service, C. S. A. He served with distinction in the army of the Tennessee under Gen. Morgan and Bragg and under Breckinridge in Virginia, and surrendered with his regiment at Appomattox. He entered politics in 1866, being chosen to represent Madison county in the Kentucky legislature. In



JAMES B. MCCREARY.
(United States Senator-Elect from the State of Kentucky.)

1875 he was elected governor. After retiring from the executive office he was elected to the Forty-ninth congress and re-elected to the Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth sessions. For 12 years he was a member of the committee on foreign affairs of the house. He was also a member of the committee on coinage and weights and measures and the world's fair and private land claims. Gov. McCreary was appointed by the president of the United States in 1892 one of the five commissioners to represent the United States in the international monetary conference. In that conference he distinguished himself as an advocate of bimetallicism.

Sympathy Between Twins.

Twin brothers living in Anderson county, Kentucky, are said by the Harrodsburg Democrat to have married sisters, and to each have been born three children of the same sex, with the same birthdays. One felt a shock in his foot and said the other, who was ten miles away, had been hurt. In the evening the absent brother turned up with three mashed toes. The twins weigh the same to an ounce.

AN OLD FIGUREHEAD.

It Tells the Story of a Wreck and a Sailor's Romance.

The Carved Bust of Edith Lorne Rests at Baker's Bay, Wash., Its Time-Worn Head Pointing to Scotland.

High up on a little platform in front of an old shack overlooking Baker's bay at Ilwaco, Wash., is an old figurehead. It leans forward as if it is characteristic with figureheads, and points toward Scotland. It is the form of a woman, a strong-featured and stern expression. The figure is sawed off just below the waist, and this, too, is a part of the story.

More than 20 years ago, when the lumber was less known and more generous than now, the alarm spread along the beaches at the small population of fishermen that a ship had gotten within the two-mile limit, and was drifting mercifully to the sands. The people ashore signaled frantically to the sailors, and they, in desperation, signaled back, but they did not understand each other, and the ship went on to its doom. It soon lost the course of the channel, and a little later the hull was almost buried and she was filling with water. The men dared not risk their small boats in the foaming breakers, and they clung to the mast. The water rose higher and higher, and the vessel sank deeper and deeper in the sand. The shipwrecked crew waved frantically to the people on the shore, and the people on the shore waved more frantically back. But it was useless. At early dawn the following morning they were seen working about the deck, which was now high and dry above the water, but imbedded deep in the sand. The fishermen went to their rescue. Their



POINTS TOWARD SCOTLAND.
(Figurehead Which Adorns an Old Shack in Washington.)

cargo was principally ballast, and they had but little to bring ashore. It was utterly hopeless to save the ship. They are rarely ever saved when once imbedded in these sands. After the last load had been sent ashore the captain began to work on the figurehead.

"I must save this, at least," he said. He worked at it a long time. They are put on substantially. But he succeeded and brought it ashore. The following day he sailed for Portland, but before going he left the figurehead in the care of a fisherman, with the injunction that he should take good care of it until he called for it. "I shall try to take it with me on my return, but if I do not, will some day make this port and shall call for it," he said.

But the captain took train to New York and sailed from there to his home. The old fisherman took the figurehead to his shack and kept it for many years—until his death— but the captain of the vessel—it was the Edith Lorne—never called for his property. It became common property in the community. Its history was forgotten by all but a few. In the course of time it was carried from place to place as some one took a fancy to it. Then it was stolen. The fishing industry was now on a boom and a large number of men were employed there. The old shack used as a messhouse stood on a high eminence overlooking Baker's bay. The fisherman stole the figurehead from its last claimant and started to place it on a little platform high up in front of the shack. The figure was too tall, and they sawed it off below the waist, still giving it the forward inclination.

One day upon the arrival of the boat from Portland a gruff old Scotchman came. He saw from the wharf his figurehead adorning the shack of an "onery" land lubber, as he called it. A little closer, and he discovered that his Edith had been desecrated by land lubbers. She had been sawed off below the waist. He looked at the statue for a moment, wiped away a tear, probably the first for years, and turning without a word went aboard the local steamer and returned to Portland.

There was all kinds of speculation there at the time about the matter. Some people said they thought it was the image of his wife; others thought it was the image of his daughter, but it was afterwards learned that he had never been married, and that this Edith Lorne had been the old "salt's" sweetheart in early days, but no one could learn the story.

Editor J. C. Asbury of the Odd Fellows' Journal, Philadelphia, Pa., read a very interesting paper before the Bethel Literary Society on last Tuesday evening. The paper was discussed by Messrs. Robert H. Terrell, James Brown, T. T. Fortune, L. M. Hershaw and others.

The teachers of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Sunday School, met at the residence of Miss Effie Middleton, Tuesday, January 28, 1903, and a very pleasant evening was spent. After reviewing the lesson and transacting business, refreshments were served. The following officers and teachers were present: Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Supt.; Mr. Washington, Asst. Supt.; Misses Smith, Lemons Johnson, Baltimore, Marshall, Hamer, Messrs. Baltimore, Newman and Ricks.

One of the growing and interesting organizations of the southwest is the Young Peoples Literary Society of Mount Morich Baptist Church corner of Second and N streets southwest. The society meets every Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. and the officers elected and installed for the current year are as follows: J. E. Delaney, President; Miss Cora Ward, vice-President; Miss Blanch McDonald, Secretary; Miss Mary Washington, assistant Secretary; J. E. Epps, Treasurer; Samuel Cox, Captain; Miss Rebecca Guy, Organist; J. E. White, Critic; G. W. Smith, Musical Director; Misses Hattie Johnson and Evangeline Anderson, Librarians. Mrs. Matilda Matthews and Misses Henretta Sims, Martha Hawkins and Martha Jackson, Ushers; Committee on program: Misses M. E. Washington, Julia Alexander and Cora Ward and Mrs. Adelaide Gillard. Sunday last Mrs. Maggie Peterson read a very excellent paper entitled "Pushing Ahead."

If you want a First Class Meal, go to Gaskin and Gains, Academy Restaurant.

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If you want an up-to-date suit of clothes, go to Horn, the Tailor, 937 F Street, N. W. This well known merchant knows just what you want and how to fit you. Don't fail to have yourself fitted. HORN, the Tailor, 937 F Street, N. W.

SMALL IOWA HEROINE.

Waves Her Little Red Jacket as a Signal and Stops a Train at a Critical Moment.

A Chicago American correspondent, writing from Greenville, Ia., says that a little blue-eyed heroine of eight summers in the person of little Clara Schlosser is receiving homage from scores of thankful travelers and the members of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul crew of passenger train No. 4. By her presence of mind and bravery she averted a wreck, the results of which are not pleasant to contemplate. The track leading through this city makes a sharp turn near the Schlosser home and the little girl knows as well



USED JACKET AS SIGNAL.

as the trainmen when the train is due. A large drayhorse, in crossing the track, became fastened in the culvert, and the little girl knew she could not summon help before the train arrived, going at full speed. Hardly had she thought crossed her mind before the whistle of the locomotive foretold that she must act quickly.

In an instant she had the little red jacket which she wore in her hands and standing in the center of the track, oblivious of the awful danger to which she was subject, began to wave with all the strength her little body could command. Within a few yards of her Engineer Meyers brought his locomotive to a dead stop and the passengers and trainmen began to come from the train only to find their little guardian angel gone. Determined to locate the savior of his passengers Engineer Meyers informed the police of the incident and they searched all day before she was located.

"I was afraid Mr. Conductor would scold me," she said, when questioned as to why she ran away.

"Why did you wave the red jacket?" she was asked.

"I have seen the man at the crossing wave the red flag and stop the train and I was afraid the poor horse would be run over."

"Didn't you think the train might be wrecked and the people killed?"

"No, I didn't think of the people until it was all over," she said, timidly.

"Were you not frightened?"

"No, I was thinking of the poor horse and did not think of being afraid."

The little heroine is the daughter of Fred Schlosser, a saloonkeeper. When the trains pass her home now the trainmen watch for her and tip their caps.

Longest and Widest States. The longest state is California (770 miles), the widest Texas (700).

AMONG HORSE TRADERS.

For Six Years a Little Illinois Girl Was Held in Captivity by Her Cruel Stepmother.

Six years ago Effie Gipson, 14 years old, a half-sister of Richard Ferguson, of Alto Pass, Ill., was abducted from her relatives by her stepfather, Jake Wooten. He compelled her to travel over the country with a number of horse traders, threatening to kill her if she attempted to leave him.

A year ago she resolved to escape, and when one day, near Mason, Ky., Wooten and a companion, both under the influence of liquor, dropped a dollar note while counting their money and reeled away from camp, leaving Effie alone, she seized the opportunity



COMPELLED TO PEDdle TRINKETS.

and the money and hastened to the village. There was no railroad at Mason, and fearing Wooten would catch her she hired a livery rig and was driven from there to Covington, Ky. There, her money exhausted, she was compelled to seek work, and spent a year in the employ of a Covington family.

A short time ago she returned to her relatives in Alto Pass, who believed her dead. She is now attending her first term of school.

That she endured the abuses and hardships heaped upon her by Wooten with no disastrous results to either her physical or moral nature is a remarkable fact. Wooten, she says, often compelled her to peddle trinkets, feigning a crippled hand or foot to excite sympathy. Many a night she slept alone by the roadside or in some deserted cabin, where an ordinary girl of her age would almost have died of fright. But, although she can fearlessly spend the night alone in some forsaken cabin in the woods, the sight of a canvas-covered wagon terrorizes her, for she fears that Wooten may be hunting her down.

OVERRUN BY HOGS.

Ferocious Wild Porks Swarm into Kiowa and Wichita Reservations in Indian Territory.

Since the Kiowa and Wichita reservations were opened up there has been a tremendous influx of wild animals into the Indian territory. Game of all kinds abounds, and the settlers who had long since ceased to hunt as a means of livelihood are returning to the chase. Among the animals classed as "vermin" by far the most numerous and dangerous are the wild hogs, which are simply overrunning the valley of the Illinois river. Several have



MOORE WAS TREED.

already been victims of these savage animals.

J. P. McGee, bookkeeper for Newton & Norris, has just had a terrible experience, in which, after killing a young pig, he was treed by hundreds of the wild animals and compelled to roam all night in the top of a pecan tree while the angry beasts at the bottom were rooting with all their strength to throw the tree down and attain their revenge. Fortunately the roots of the tree grew between two large bowlders, and the savage animals failed to uproot it. In the morning the hogs went away, and McGee cautiously got down and ran home. He is very nervous and weak at present, but the doctors say he will be all right again in a few days. A party is organizing for a grand pig sticking.

New Field for Women.

In not a few of the granite cutting yards in Aberdeen, Scotland, female draughtsmen (or draughtswomen) are employed. This opens up a new field for female skill, and demonstrates once more that women are filling with considerable success vocations which formerly belonged exclusively to men. In England and France, if not in Scotland, lady architects are not uncommon, and display considerable skill in monumental drawing.

HELD UP BY A DEER.

A Maine Man Has a Surprising and Hair-Raising Adventure in a Highway.

The latest highway hold-up is reported from Dexter, and is a little out of the ordinary, even in this game-infested state, says the Augusta (Me.) Journal. It happened about three miles from the village, and Henry Allen tells the story as follows:

"I was passing along, my thoughts upon other matters than my surroundings, when I was startled almost to a point of a panicky feeling by the loud snort of a deer. I naturally jumped, and as I looked ahead of me, there, standing on the road, I could see the outline of a large buck deer in the twilight. I threw my ax at him and the weapon failed of hitting the mark. Before I could realize what the deer's intention was, he struck me with one of his forward legs, striking my hand."

"When he did that I made up my mind that he intended to kill me, and that it was time to yell. I presume my fright I yelled out pretty loud, anyway I felt like it, and when I did so the big buck gave another snort, as did a half dozen more deer that were apparently lying down in the woods close by the road, and then all of the animals rushed off through the woods as fast as they could go."

Victim of a High Collar.

High collars were thought to be coming to Emanuel Davelier, of Sterling, Ill., and therefore he wore them. While out on his bicycle, with a band of linen three inches high adorning his neck, he fell from his wheel and landed in a ditch. The collar cut a deep gash in his throat, exposing the windpipe, but not cutting it. He has determined to abandon high collars.

Some Good Swedish Customs.

In some of the hotels in Sweden women are entertained at less cost than men, because, as a rule, they do not eat so much. A man and wife are charged as one and one-half persons if they occupy the same room. A husband and wife may travel as one and one-half persons by railway.

Hint for American Solons.

When a dog in Japan disturbs the neighbors by barking at night, its owner is arrested and sentenced to work a year for the disturbed neighbors. The dog never barks again, for he is at once put to death.

Latest Thing in Meters.

A telephone meter has been invented by Thomas Baret, of Sydney, N. S. W. It begins to record time the moment the telephone is used, and ceases when the receiver is hung up. The object is to make each patron pay for the exact time he has used it, and not for the number of messages.

Town of Morphine Fiends.

Morphine is used extensively in the town of Juana Diaz, in Porto Rico. It is estimated by the insular board of health that out of the 2,500 inhabitants, 1,000 are victims of this terrible habit.

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A Chance for Plain Girls.

Most of the school-teachers in Fredericksburg, O., have been pretty—so attractive in form and feature that they soon marry. Now the school board is determined to stop this, and the members are hunting for ugly school-teachers.

Water That Petrifies Wood.

A stream with peculiar properties flows near Tucson, Ariz. Wood and vegetables and other soft substances thrown into it become petrified. It is customary for visitors to leave potatoes in it for a few weeks inclosed in wire receptacles, and then find them turned to stone.

Many Happy Old Couples.

A Boston paper has found 818 couples in New England who were married over 50 years ago, and are ready to celebrate their diamond wedding, surrounded, in most cases, by many descendants.

Butterflies in the Arctic.

Mountain climbers often find butterflies lying frozen on the snow, and so brittle that they break unless they are carefully handled. Such frozen butterflies, on being taken to a warmer temperature, revive and fly away. Six species of butterflies have been found within a few hundred miles of the north pole.

The Effects of Lightning.

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